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MEMORANDUM FOR: Assistant Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT: Briefing Notes on OBI Relationships With the
Department of State

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DDI Relationships With the Department of State

A. Cartography Division Relationships

1. By the agreement of 1947, when the Cartography Division was transferred from the Department of State to the Central Intelligence Group, the Division has had the responsibility of providing cartographic support for State publications, particularly those generated in the Office of the Geographer. Over the years, a close working arrangement with the Office of the Geographer has evolved to the benefit of both agencies. State has provided the Division with basic guidance in interpreting politico-geographic data necessary in the construction of maps of foreign countries. Boundary delineations, official spellings, and the official U.S. position on delicate international problems, as reflected on maps, have been of the utmost help in the production of accurate base and thematic maps.

2. Cartography Division - Department of State relationships are as follows:

a. The Division maintains frequent contact with the Office of the Geographer -- either in response to their requirements or, more frequently, to resolve problems arising in the production of maps for Agency use. Relations with this Office have been harmonious for many years.

b. All requests for maps from components of the Department of State are routed through the Office of the Geographer. The Division has no direct contact with components of State other than through this Office.

c. Total support of the Department of State in FY 66 approximated 1.8% of Division production man-hours and represented 114 items (out of a total of 6,464 items).

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d. Over 80% of the requests from State are in support of publications of the Office of the Geographer, i.e., the State Department Bulletin, Background Notes, International Boundary Studies, Internal Administrative Division Studies, and a variety of miscellaneous reports. Some support in the form of base materials is supplied to State for briefing purposes.

e. A small amount of support is provided the Policy Planning Staff of State, all work for which is channelled through the Office of the Geographer.

f. There is no reimbursement of funds for cartographic support, except that State pays for reproduction costs when maps are sent to the Printing Services Division (PSD) for printing and delivery to State. The Office of the Geographer budgets \$15,000 yearly to pay for printing in PSD.

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g. [REDACTED] Deputy Director of Basic Intelligence, is officially designated Advisor on Cartography in the Department of State. He is not identified as such directly but is listed in the Department of State telephone directory.

B. Department of State Support of NIS Production

1. The Department of State reviews certain draft sections of the General Survey as well as some of the supplementary NIS units. For purposes of State review, about four copies of the NIS elements are furnished the State Department NIS Coordinator by the producing agencies. One copy of each draft is delivered by the Coordinator to the appropriate INR regional office, to the geographic bureau concerned, and, via pouch, to the appropriate embassy or consulate. Field stations are expected to forward comments to the Coordinator within 6 weeks.

2. In addition, the State NIS Coordinator prepares and transmits an instruction informing each principal foreign post of any Sociological, and Economic (non-Communist) sections and General Survey scheduled for the particular country, and asks that the post bring up to date its supply of relevant information to Washington and prepare itself to comment upon the drafts when available.

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C. Map Library Division Relationships

The following are the significant relationships between the Map Library and the Department of State:

1. Map Reference Service

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The facility is widely used by Departmental Officers, as demonstrated in the following statistics:

(February 1966 - January 1967)

	<u>Map Requests</u>	<u>Maps Provided</u>
Foreign Service (various posts)	345	17,878
Foreign Service Institute	773	18,819
AF	336	3,500
ARA	271	1,452
EA	200	1,264
EUR	206	820
NEA	111	511
O	771	5,189
INR	998	19,822
AID	2,299	23,309
Peace Corps	140	5,184
ACDA	133	749
Other State	<u>1,186</u>	<u>11,460</u>
	7,769	109,957

All of these services are offered to the Department of State without charge.

2. Automatic Distribution of Maps to Foreign Service Posts

The Map Library, OBI, makes every effort to support the Foreign Service in its requirements for maps. One continuing effort in this category is the automatic distribution to Foreign Service Posts of

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maps prepared by the Cartography Division of CIA. These maps are carefully reviewed as they are printed, and selected maps are sent to posts all over the world. The selection is carefully addressed at coverage that would be of interest to the post concerned. During the calendar year 1966, CIA maps were sent to Foreign Service Posts as follows:

<u>Area</u>	<u>No. of Posts</u>	<u>No. of Maps Sent</u>
Central and North America	29	423
South America	29	592
Africa	58	1,543
Asia and Far East	26	592
Middle and Near East	34	533
Europe	69	619
	<u>245</u>	<u>4,302</u>

3. Geographic Attache Program

This program is aimed at the acquisition of foreign maps of all countries of the world. In addition, hundreds of reports are written annually by the Geographic Attaches on the mapping organizations of the world, their organization, personnel, methods and techniques, plans, and relationships with various ministries. Currently, ten Geographic Attaches conduct these activities. The products of this program are distributed to the Army Map Service, the Maps Division of the Library of Congress, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the Naval Oceanographic Office, the Board on Geographic Names, the Geological Survey, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

Eight of the Geographic Attaches are sponsored by the various Bureaus in the Department of State. Two are sponsored by the Army Map Service, on a reimbursable basis to the Department of State.

Staff support for this program is provided by the Map Library, OBI. This support includes the position of Coordinator for Maps and Publications, currently occupied by [REDACTED] In addition, the Procurement Branch of the Map Library, OBI, provides full support for the activities of the Geographic Attaches. This includes guidance on requirements of the U.S. mapping agencies, correspondence with Geographic Attaches on operational matters, correspondence with some 200 foreign mapping agencies with which exchanges are maintained, fulfillment of U.S. commitments on exchanges, and distribution to the participating agencies of maps and reports resulting from the program. This Branch has a T/O of eleven persons.

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All maps acquired in the program are paid for by the recipient agencies. These agencies contribute annually to a Central Fund for map purchase. This fund is used by the Geographic Attachés and in the various Foreign Service Posts around the world.

The Geographic Attaché program began in 1946, as a continuation of map procurement efforts conducted in the field by OSS officers and representatives of the Office of the Chief of Engineers. In 1947, the program was merged into the Foreign Service, and in the following 20 years it has operated as an extremely effective activity which provides for the map requirements of all segments of the mapping and intelligence community in the U.S. Government.

The Department of State provides the Geographic Attachés, the Army Map Service supplements that activity, the Library of Congress and many other agencies provide materials needed for exchanges, the Map Library of the CIA provides the Coordinator for Maps and Publications and the time of eleven persons in the Procurement Branch of the Map Library. The total effort is a cooperative one in several respects, and the results are highly satisfactory.

(signed)
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